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Remember the Maine.

which much thanks.

If Spain owned the Helena she could catch the Paris.

It is the Spanish bond that binds France to Spain.

Billy Mason no longer explodes. For

News from Havana is reduced to a naught instead of a cipher.

Phillistines all right enough. The spread of education-the dis-

Activity in shipping circles is much

missal of the school children.

greater than in the stock market. It may take more than all summer

to fight it out, but fought out it will ,

war; all the rest are against the Span-

Why doesn't the Salvation Army make its War Cry, "Remember the Maine? Spain's days in Cuba are numbered,

Debs has a great voice, but it hasn't drag on for years. been heard since the cries of war were

ascertained.

heard in the land.

they are dressed to kill.

will give them pesetus.

When a rich man dies his relatives put on mourning to suppress and not to express their feelings.

and the capture of a schooner becomes a matter of first importance.

Here is the new woman wanting to go to the war. Undoubtedly the war

will develop many old women. War is like a game of chess, and the keyboard to a system of submarine mines resembles a chessboard very

A Michigan liquor dealer has put a

state department to hold the ultimatum on the field. It is doubtful if a poand Cuban resolution back after the little thought or aspiration of any when the president sends in a message kind ever entered Grant's mind during recommending that a formal declara-

"What the Congressional Record here of that great struggle. let the color be yellow.

nevertheless, a fact, that the mosquitos that a scafaring life, by separating of Seville are as large and ferocious those who follow it from the strife of as those of New Jersey. Look out for political life, discourages and deadens the Spanish mosquito fleet.

In the pictures of the bombardment of Havana every shot hits the mark. These artist gunners probably wouldn't and this, again, is antagonistic to pofiring cannon instead of ink.

Why doesn't Charlotte Smith insist one knows. that the 125,000 volunteers shall all be bachelors? This would do much to solve the problem over which the lady has worried so long and so in vain.

and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God department is without a head, which created and made." And yesterday was a perfect reproduction of that seventh day in which God rested.

The following is respectfully submitted for the contemplation of a contem. handicapped by the lack of a compeperary:

Oh, what a tangled web we wanted When first we practice to deceive, But after some telearsais we Can lie with great agility. —Denver Post.

No civilian is as competent to ma- crisis of international relations, with neaver and fight our navy as those in questions of the greatest delicacy and charge of it. If certain movements are perhaps of vital consequence pressing not understood, and there seems at upon the government, a strong, exper-times to be inaction, remember that all lenced man is needed—a statesman. is done in pursuance of a carefully and Such a man is Richard Olney of Massathoroughly worked out plan of cam- chusetts. Can the president rise super-

John A. Logan, jr., has received authority from the war department at Washington to recruit a regiment of 1,290 men and equip them for light cavairy service in the war with Spain Here is young Logan's chance to get even with the fighting McCooks and to him at the head of the state date. When the service of the country over, as a statesman, strong, resourceful, patringent when the French and Spainsh feet is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanding the second the admiral now commanding the second statesman, strong, resourceful, patringent when the French and Spainsh feet is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanding the second statesman, strong, resourceful, patringent when the French and Spainsh feet is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanding the second The admiral now commanded the Spainish cert is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanding the second The admiral now commanded the Spainish cert is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanded the Spainish cert is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanding the second The admiral now commanding the second The admiral now commanding the second The admiral now commanded the Spainish cert is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanded the Spainish cert is a lineal descendant of the admiral now commanded the Spainish cert is a lineal descendant of t even with the fighting McCooks and to him at the head of the state depart-

#### THE UTAH CONTINGENT.

Under the call for 125,000 volunteers Utah's contingent will be 425. A special to The Herald from Washington says the probabilities are that the troops wanted from Utah, Idaho and Nevada will be cavalry. Cavalry from these states would be of a very superior quality, for the people of them are all horsemen, and feel quite as much at home in the saddle as in a rocking

WASHINGTON BUREAU.—1425 New state they would maintain their iden-better than anybody thought he would be infantry it will be merged with the inet that was a success, and however Subscribers removing from one clace troops from some other state or states, and estimated the and brilliant Mr. Oiney may be and the Utah boys, who are ambitious the very fact that he is not of the same to distinguish themselves and make

The exigencles of the case must control, and whatever troops the governcheerfully fornished, but if the Utah troops could maintain their identity in the war it would be a source of pride to the people of the state.

#### ANOTHER PUBLIC THIEF. Augustus C. Widber, ex-city treas-

irer of San Francisco, is behind prison bars charged with the theft of some thing over \$100,000; he has not been Sampson is capturing the Spanish convicted, has not even been tried, but of his guilt there is no floubt. His method of stealing was to substitute silver coin for gold in the bags of when weighed the bags would show no discrepance. Fast living and speculastory, one, in fact, that is retold every perfunctory manner, taking a bag here and there and counting the contents, and there and counting the contents, and then counting the bags. The bags were all sented, but the transfer of the pew revenue measure were all sented, but the transfer of the pew revenue measure.

She gave the kiss he craved, and then, Alas! he didn't go! She says she'll not be fooled again, But the course you know were all sented, but the transfer of the pew revenue measure. There are some people against the perfunctory manner, taking a bag here war time. that his tampering was not detected, dealers in coffee. We hear the old fahave been easily discovered. That San not a time when the nation can afford but the exact number has not yet been

The American sailors and soldiers embezzlers, both public and private. the framing of a revenue measure to will give the Spaniards no quarter. They Thus far no solution for it has been provide the sinews of war, considera-The regulars are not wearing their it should, while society is too ready to levied upon those articles that will probest clothes these days, but all the same take back to its fold those who have duce the greatest amount of revenu been guilty of defalcation and embez- with the greatest expedition and the of those who should keep a close watch charge of them to do their duty thor- nation is not engaged in the game of oughly; too much is taken on trust and politics, but in that of war. Let this It is getting warm in Cuban waters, supposition is accepted for knowledge, fact be borne in mind until the war is

#### WHO WILL BE THE HERO?

will be the hero of the present war? It was a mighty mean trick for the has no thought of anything but success all the long years of the civil war, but when he came out of it, he was the

really needs in this most trying hour It has been a very common thing in is a good color press," says the Chicago our country for military men to be-Times-Herald. Above all things don't come imbued with political ambitions, but the naval heroes of the country have never become inoculated with It is not generally known, but it is, them. The explanation probably is all political aspirations. Then, again, life on the sea is totally different from what it is on the land. On shipboard there is a perfect despotism, and must be from the very necessity of the case; hit the mark so many times were they litical methods and ways of thought. The war will have its hero, but who he will be or whence he will come no

#### OLNEY AS SHERMAN'S SUCCES-

The Boston Post suggests that the secretary of state. It says the state is a patent fact, and it declares that enough for the place.

"From the start," says the Post, "the McKinley administration has been tent head of the state department. If there were nothing but routine work to attend to-the appointment of consuls and the writing of responses to letters of courtesy-we might get along comfortably in this way. But in a lor to the considerations of party ities and call him to the service of the

among the nations would be strength ened and the people of the United States would rest confident that no mistakes would be made. The administration appeals to Democrats as well as to Republicans for support in this national crisis. To solidify this support, nothing could be more effective than the appointment of Richard Fitzhugh Lee has justified the action of the president in retaining him, a Democrat, as representative of the

known as the Utah batteries. If the make, But this isn't the question, There Utah contingent goes as cavalry or never was a coalition ministry or caband the Utah boys, who are ambitious the very fact that he is not of the same to distinguish themselves and make political faith as the president and Utah famous, would have no state iden- members of his cabinet would so imtity; they would be lost in the crowd; pair his usefulness that all his good would become John Does and Richard qualities would be lost sight of. He would be far more likely to be an element of discord than strength to the cabinet. There is not the remotest ment may want from Utah will be probability that the position of secre tary of state will be offered to Mr. Olney, and the probability that he would accept it if offered is quite as remote also. Of one thing there is no question, the state department needs s head, and the wisest in the land at this time.

#### NOW FOR REVENUE.

Congress has determined to enact such a law as will provide revenue for the government. It will be a war measure and war taxes will be levied. The enactment of such a law is absomoney, making the weight exact so that intely necessary and the sooner it is

tion account for his downfail, an old a deficit producer from the first, and in a state of war the revenue to be deday in some part of the country. Those rived from it would necessarily be less whose duty it was to count San Fran- than in ordinary times, for the reason cisco's money and see that it was all that it depends chiefly on tariff duties

were all scaled, but the treasurer man- are entering protests; this is notably pulated the seals and cords so cleverly so in the case of the beer men and the losely at each bug the deception would unsettle and disturb business. This is Francisco will ever recover the money to turn the taxing power over to privfrom Widber's bondsmen is not very ate interests and let a saturnalia be likely; they will probably fight any suit indulged in; it cannot afford to go brought to recover, and the case will through the roaring farce of a tariff hearing. It is a time when the taxing One of the serious problems that con- power of the government should be front the people of this country is how put to its legitimate use-that of pro to successfully deal with defaulters and viding revenue for the government. In found. One trouble is that public opinion does not condemn such crimes as private interests, and taxes should be zlement. Another prolific cause of de- least expense. Private interests should falcation and embezzlement is neglect not be ruthlessly overridden, neither should they be permitted to stand in over funds and those immediately in the way of the public interests. The over. Revenue must be raised; throw politics to the dors.

#### Every war produces its here. Who NO PARTY POLITICS WANTED.

And will be be a military or naval The dispatches indicate that the hero? If he is to be a naval hero he revenue bill which is to be presented to is already one of the officers of the the house today has been framed by the navy; but if he is to be a military Republican members of the ways and man he may not be callsted yet. At means committee and that the Demothis stage of the war the indications cratic members have not been conare that its hero will be a naval one, sulted as to any of its provisions. This How polite war makes a people, Here for it looks as though the war would is wrong and ill advised. This is not How polite war makes a people, Here is the president calling on the governors and the governors calling on the governors calling on the governors calling on the men.

The is the wrong and ill advised. This is not a time when party politics should be introduced into congress, especially a time when measures looking to the national welfare are to be considered and welfare are to be considered and tary man. It is not impropable that the property politics should be introduced into congress, especially when measures looking to the national welfare are to be considered and the old gentleman, roused to ange by the thought of having such a welfare are to be considered and the property politics should be introduced into congress.

Well, you know, father," replied the beautiful girl, "dogs are very fashionable tary man. It is not impropable that tary man. It is not improbable that passed upon. In the war with Spain now A Michigan liquor dealer has put a "Governor Pingree" brand of whisky on the market. It must be distilled from potators.

Some of those who will be among the military chieftains of the war at the beginning will enter it with some political ambitions. Such will not be the supporting him as such; he is acting as waring out the gold filling in his teeth." hero of the war, for he will be one who the president of the United States, and congress and the people as American , citizens are supporting him. Today recommending that a formal declaration of war be made, it is more than probable that the resolution declaring it will be passed unanimously and without debate. That would be right and proper, and will meet with the approval of the people. And that is the way every war measure should go through; but they will not go through that way if any attempt is made to make them party measures and to de rive party advantage from them. Nothing could be more out of place at this time than to introduce party politics into measures that are necessary for the successful conduct of the war, and and unworthy motives; they neither deserve the respect nor confidence of the people. Party differences can wait until the war is over, for they, like the poor, are always with us.

At this time the duty of the whole people is to stand shoulder to shoulder and to back up the president that the London Punch Idea of An American war may be brought to a successful and speedy a close as possible, who sows discord among the people at "And God blessed the seventh day, president appoint ex-Secretary Olney this time aids our country's enemy. Let none such be trusted.

> According to the correspondent of the ondon Times, the public deht of Cuba gazin at de skr?
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> Am yo' sleepin'?
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> Am yo' sleepin'? London Times, the public debt of Cuba up to the end of 1897 amounted to \$522,-The Cuban bonds of 1886, \$118,010,200;
> Cuban bonds of 1890, \$171,710,000; custom house bonds issued in Spain for expenses of the war, \$143,300,000; notes of the Spanish bank issued without specie guarantee for expenses of the war. 000,000. It consisted of these items: guarantee for expenses of the war. \$14,000,000; arrears of pay to the army, navy and civilian service. 360,000,000 other outstanding debts, \$15,000,000. The present total of \$522,000,000 is to be contrasted with the debt of \$170,000,000 in February, 1896, when the Insurrection

#### COMMENTS BY THE PRESS.

even with the fighting McCooks and to him at the head of the state depart-prove himself a son worthy his sire. Housands of testi-ment, the position of the United States appeared. It is a \$2 treasury note of the well.

series of 1864, with a portrait of McPherson. It bught not to get into wide circulation, for it is a very clumsy counterfelt. The portrait, lathe work and parallel ruiling are all poor, and the words "bearer" and "bureau" are both misspellel. Two words on one bill! And yet they talk about the spread of education.

Baltimore American: It begins to look now as though the Spanish dynasty would rank among the principal victims of the Maine explosion. If the general suspiction of the origin of that act is correct, its wickedness was almost equaled by its folls:

Louisville Courier-Journal: Spain has been buying Georgia mules. Spain may yet learn something of natural history in this country. By the time she has investigated a little further she will find that there is more of the mule than the hog in the "Yankee." It was a student of a Georgia mule who wrote, just after one of his leasons, that touching lyric beginning:

Boston Post: Standing on the resolu-tions adopted by congress, the American people face war on a higher plane and for higher purposes than ever did another psoole in the later history of the world. And when wer comes, it will be war with honor for the hag and with ultimate blessing for humanity.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Our sailers in Admiral Sampson's flest are satisfied that retribution for the Maine is an in-flexible demand of the American people, and that they hold the lives of their brave representatives as a precious charge.

#### STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Bingham Bulletin: Let us hope the Bingham Bulletin: Let us hope the house ways and means committee will report favorably on the resolution to raise funds for war expenses by levying an income fax. The poor have already more than their share of burdens, and to add to the taxes on tea and coffee would increase them. Let the rich foot the war bills. They will scale the bonds.

Payson Globe: We advise Spanish Fork to change its name; for we don't want of anything suggestive of Spain near Payses

#### THE UNEARNED KISS.

He told her he was going away To fight, perhaps to die. But all the maiden had to say Was: "Well, good by."

"And would you have me go," he cried,
"With nothing more than this?
Ah, give m, ere I quit your side,
A parting kiss!"

#### DANGER AWHEEL.

though had the examiners looked miliar cry about how any new tax will No matter how stont a man's courage There are times when he's certain to

Though the blazing of battle he calmiy may see.
In peace all his firmness may fall.
Though builets which sought in his being to lodge.
Serenely he often defied.
He'll tremble and pant as he struggles to dodge.

The girl who is learning to rids. A marksman afar will perchance miss his

when dynamite deadly is fired.

For e'en mathematical skill cannot claim.

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But when her front wheel seems to waver a bit. And she thinks that it's time to collide You know you're a target that's bound to be hit be hif By the girl who is learning to ride. —Washington Star.

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Land of buil fights and pesetas,
Land of dealy seneritas.

of hell fights and pesseles, of day seneritas, of manners stiff and haughty, of Isabella haughty, of Behadil and Hamil, you hear your Uncle Sam'l?

"Git" Peals Des

#### -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chicago Record; "My mother-in-law is sading a double life."

WIT AND HUMOR.

Brooklyn Life: "Bridget, I have told you five times to have muffins for break-fast. Haven't you any intellect?" "No, mum, there's none in the house." Life: "If you insist upon knowing, here are two reasons for my refusing

And they are?"
Yourself and another man."

Chicaro News: "Have you heard anything from that uncle of yours who sturfed for the Klondike last summer?" Yes, ho's dead? Why, I haven't noticed that you've been in mourning for him," "No, he died on the way up."

Washington Star: "Who was that young man who stood out at the front tale so long last night," asked Mabel's

father. "That was Herbert." she replied as she wiped the corner of her eye. "He came to say good-by forever." "Humpl: I thought he must have some such ambition, and its a good thing I slammed the shutters. He said good by for two hours and a quarter as it was."

Cincinnati Enouirer: "I notice that old man Grinnicks has quit wearing mourning for his late wife."
"Indeed he hosn't. He has taken the crape off his hat, but he has dyed his beard and hair black."

### "Coon Song."

O, honey, all de skeeters is asieep,
Am yo' sleepin?
Say, honey, all de stars begin to peep,
Am yo' perpin?
If yo' flash on me, Belinder, yo're illuminatin' eye. Yo' will cook me to a cinder, I shall with-

REFRAIN.

O, honey, don't you hear dis nigger sign?

Le sighin':
Say, honey, as de pickaninales cry,
The a cryin'?
Thou my voice is full o' blubber as an
egg is full o' meat,
My lungs is injin rubber, dey is tough and
hard to beat.

The mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla is

LIVES ON NOTHING A YEAR. Col. Ochiltree's Peculiar Characteris-

tics Enable Him to Sip Sweets. Philadelphia Times: Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree is at last on the high road to recovery. This will doubtless be gratifying news to the friends of the colonel, which class, by the way, constitutes about everybody who has ever known this original and unique Texan. One of the colonel's friends once described him as "the rec'headed apostle of how to live on nothing a vear." Whether this characterization was just or not, the fact remains that few men have ever enjoyed more of the good things of this world than the colonel has, and, apparently, they come to him without effort on his part. He is a lawyer by profession, but, as the boy said of his father's religion, he has never practiced it much. When he first entered the profession he did so as the junior partner of his father. Thomas Ochiltree, in Galveston. The old man, upon taking his son into the business hung out their shingle with the legend, "Thomas Ochiltree & Son," inscribed thereon, and then went away to attend court, leaving the junior in charge. When he returned his amazement was great to find the modest shingle removed and in its place a sign reaching clear across the sidewalls and inscribed thereon in letters a foot high, "Thomas P. Ochiltree & Father." That was characteristic of the man. He was not a student of books, but, perhaps, few people have ever lived who knew human nature better than the colonel, and that, together with his fine humor, originality and native kindness, made him a Republican congressman from a Democratic district and the welcome guest of the royalty of Europe. Utterly lacking in a fixty of purpose, ap-Philadelphia Times: Colonel Thoma P. Ochiltree is at last on the high road report favorably on the resolution to raise funds for war expenses by levying an income tax. The poor have already more than their share of burdens, and to add to the taxes on tea and coffee would increase them. Let the rich foot the war bills. They will scale the bonds.

Logan Journal: The Herald remarks: There are no Spanish flies upon the American navy. Possibly not: but the hister raised upon the Spanish epidermis will be strongly suggestive of their emerald hued insect.

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#### one fittest to have that crown of many good things, which an apparently ca-pricious fate sometimes presses upon a orow nover bent to receive them. Beats the Klondike.

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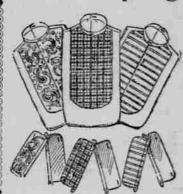
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